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GAR SQUARE.

### PLACE.

Nothing remains to be done in the case of Sheriff FLACE, son "WILL" and Ref. eres Marks except for Judge Bannery 10 sentence these three criminals to the punis ment which he may think to be their due. That this punishment will be meted out by Judge BARRETT with severe judicial impartiality is not matter of doubt.

The despicable drama in which the stolld Sheriff acted the leading role, supported by men whose positions seemed to guarantee them against such iniquity, has ever, in the skill with which he bandles the billreached the bitter end. The public can tard eus. breathe a sigh of relief as the curtain falls upon James Flack, Son and Company. The jury commended the men they con-

victed to the mercy of the Court. Such commandation is deprecatory and has no | Biding is one of his hobbies. constraining force. Judge BARRETT may

STAVER must be vindleated by his peers or deposed from the seat which they may hold him to have disgraced before the issues of the FLACK case are concluded.

Moreover, is BENJAMIN WRIGHT to re main in the unruffled possession of a position in a court after his connection with this contemptible imbroglio? Let justice be full and sweeping.

Senator Call. of Florida, has a patriotic soul. He is said to have declared that but for his belief that Florida would suffer from such a course he would have shot on the spot United States Marshal MIRELL, of Jacksonville, when the latter told him he was "a --- dirty puppy."

Mr. Mizziz, however, catalogued Senator Call in this way only hypotheti-cally-viz., if he had said certain things about the Marshal which rumor ascribed to him. Call said he didn't. Then MIRRIA. apologized; they shook hands, and the gore which had charged the horigon faded away like an early mist.

A singular fatality seems to invest the Sheriffship of Crawford County, Ohio, Bix incumbents of that office have met violent death. To the credit of the county it should be added that decease from an encounter with hot lead does not figure in the mortality record of the Sheriff's office. Still, there are men who would feel a little shy about accepting that position in Crawford County.

Togoto sleep during the sermon is one of those weaknesses of the human animal which appeal to mercy. But when men play cards in the back pews of a church while the pastor is reading the litany it does seem irreverent and as though the bump of veneration were not abnormally large in all the congregation. This is what happened at a Maryland Church.

Americans may well be proud of the boundary of Melser & Graner, 53 More street, Brooklyn, E. D., are on strike for nicely boundary. noble bird which symbolizes their country. An eagle in Scranton recently attempted to carry off an enormous pig, and did flerce battle with the farmer who sought to dissuade him from this rush attempt. The eaglets of that proud bird went without their Frankfurter aunaturel, But what a noble bird!

The flounders have made their Spring debut with immense vigor. The anglers could not bait fast enough for the biting fish. A bitting wind, in rank opposition, somewhat marred the thrilling delight of pulling up a whole family group of flounders with one book on one pull. There will be no flounder famine.

A little boy of African lineage chopped off his mamma's head, and then, with sense of duty done, went blithely to play with some other pickaninnies. He says his mamma requested him to thus relieve her of her head. Now the purity of the filial plety of this eleven-year old is called

### SPOTLETS.

A good Russian paid a gentleman \$75 in rold cash for killing some one whom he did not love, and the proof of the killing was the tip of the nurfered man's car. The assassin gave his employer a "false tip," and now there is a law-

Capt. McCalla must have been a great man for

Who softly sinks stong To where a weary scrivener sat Whord watched in wine and song: He yellyd, then sighed: "Ah! Not a rat?" One more good man gone wrong

The Okentnokee Swamp has been sold for quarter of a dollar au scre. This is cheap for Oaky, fine oaky awamp.

Bismarck can down Caprivi on the beer-drinking, but Caprivi can make a good amoke. He will make Caprivi counsellor.

pissioner Coleman's chief clerk, and who has been acting as Commissioner Loomis's private secretary, has tendered his resignation of the

George Hall, the Tammany Hall leader of the Eighth Assembly District, is suffering with bronchial trouble and is undergoing treatment at St. Augustine, Fis. He writes that he is much improved in health. With three Democratic and two Republican

factions in the field next election day, the nu-merous booths in the vicinity of the polling places will be reminiscent of a county fair. The Voorbis Independent Democrats of the Fourteenth District have organized, and that eminent reformer, ex-Assembly man Jacob Kunzeman, will lead them.

City Chamberialo T. C. T. Crain says that he confidently expects the Fassett Committee to nvestigate his office. He declares that he can not understand how they can slight him if the are so anxious to be informed regarding all things connected with the city government.

Under the impression evidently that Tam-many Hall has or is going to discipline Assem-blyman Schmer, of the Tenth District, for his rote in favor of the Saxton Ballot-Reform bill. the Central Labor Union has passed resolutions

### ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

C. H. Mellen is rips for any sort of athletics. He halls from the home of the athlete, England. it is not desired, Now, however, he is a student of Colum bis College, and is a candidate for the 'Varsity crew, thus being, as it were, a sort of water-Mellen. He is of small growth, but sturdy

priss seeker in the field of athletics, yet he keeps himself in good physical trim by daily training, and is clever with his dukes. His forte is, how-Louis L'Hommedien is undeniably guilty of

growth, and his legs and body also. He is an enthusiast on athletic divertissement of all kinds.

constraining force. Judge Barrett may think the only mercy due them is to pass sentence as briefly as possible to the full limit of the outraged law.

But the end is not yet. Judge Book
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### LA MODE.

Woollen ball fringe for simple house and morn A whim now is to make bodices in such a way

A whim now is to make bodices in such a way that the fastening is not visible. Embroideries and passementeries are useful in this way.

Bairts for outdoor dresses are cut full and fall in richer folds, the back breadths draped slightly. while the front bresdihs when plain have twends of wide ribbon falling from the waist. While sleeves increase in size, the skirts see

to be diminishing in proportion. Steels have dis appeared and pads are much smaller. The long loose mantles are now giving place shorter and more clinging style.

The "tailor" costume is both convenient and elegant for walking or driving in town, but is not sufficiently dressy for afternoon visits. Fancy shawls of soft wool in light, quiet hades, edged with deep fringe and fluffy alls, promise to become fashionable.

### WORLDLINGS.

Col. B. M. Johnson, the author, was formerly Professor of English Literature in a Georgia colere and is now a resident of Baltimore. He is a ners of a gentleman of the old school.

Just about one-fourteenth of the Federal sol diers engaged in the late war were negroes. Gen. Rosecrans's daughter, who is engaged to narry Gov. Toole, of Montana, is described as 's gifted and popular girl, a blonde, of willowy gure who has poured more tea and chocolate at ashionable receptions than any other girl of the me length of service."

creasing rapidly.

Textile-Workers' Union, No. 22, of Union Hill, won a strike last week, and twenty-seren new members were gained. The representative of the New York Frances has been ordered to attend the meetings of the Board of Walking Delegates. Charles Leiser, a trunk driver at the Rock Spring frewery, is under charges by the Hudson County L. U. for drinking pool beer.

Oystermen's Union No. 1 has sont Edward Pen-der, Nicholas Carsy and Patrick McGivern as dele-gates to the Central Labor Union.

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Cerrasponding Secretary Ernest Bohm, of the
Central Labor Union, has removed from Brooklyn
and now lives at 202 East Fifty severals stress.

Carpenters and Jointr' Union No. 513 intends
to with fraw from the U. L. Ubecause its delegates
were not admitted to the Building Trades Socion. Charges have been made against ex-President Wachsmuth, of the brooklyn Barbers Union, who, it is alleged, refuses to give up the property of the Union. The different Coopers' unions of New York and Brookirs are combining in order to jointly demand of the union breweries to use none but union-made barrels.

The new delegates of the Piano-Makers' Union to the Central Labor Union are George H. McVey, J. H. Nollivan, James Hennessy, John Heuftling and Joseph Relicoh.

Joseph Helioch.

New delegates were admitted to the Hudson County C. L. U. pesterday from Brewers' Union No. 4. Firement's Union No. 1. and Textile Workers' No. 25.

Harism bakers desiring to use the union label may procure the same by complying with the Union raise from the Secretary of Union No. 25, Fred Gardky, 1405 Third arease.

A trades council for waters, barienders and opstermen will be organized this evening at 385, Bowery by delegates of the Watters' Union, Aurora Association, Hertenders' Union No. 1 and Opstermen's Union No. 1.

Capt. McCalls must have been a great man for "going on tick." He even had his men "hung 10." A joint meeting of Farniture Workers unlone 10. To No. 7. 8 and 20. Machine Wood Workers Union No. 10. and Wood Turners' Union No

the Brotherhood.

George Pietchusan has been elected Certesponding Secretary of Confectioners' Union No. 7, and H. Spies is the new Segment-at-Arms, the more shop was organized lest week in Honry street. Special designates of the Union have organized a branch in Bootton. Its members found were last week through the suppleyment bureau of the Well as Libba. Chion.

Ciga-Makers' Union No. 87 has elected the following officers: T. Hayma. Provident A. Mides. Vice President, George Riesenson. Functional Secretary A. Barnett, Treasurer. Savanan, Recording Secretary J. Barnett. Segment at Arms. S. Plocus. T. Haymes, et. and fash, Lery, Trustees. Delegates to the Brooklyn C. h. 1 - 8. Salbonon, J. Hope, N. Cauter, T. Haynes, et., and E. Moss.

why not vary it and say that an old typewriter.

Why not vary it and say that an old typewriter has run away with her prestry young employer.

Parames you might get an old typewriter, but the supplyor who would let her run away with him would be more than prestry young. He would not have reached the age of reason.

Remoters William will only set his pate de fois great when it agrees of the supplyor. When a supplyor who would be the run away with him would be more than prestry young. He would not have reached the age of reason.

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latter position. He will resume the practice of the law with Conway & Magnire, of No. 18 Ex-Future Wives and Mothers?

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"What shall we do with our girls " is the The prize twenty-dotter gold piece is to

The solution must be written on one side of

he paper only, in a clear and togiste hand. It must not be more than 200 words in length, but It may be just as much shorter than that as the teriter pleases. It must be addressed to Our Girls Editor. EVENING WORLD, P. O. Box 2, 354. The sorner must give his or her full name

and address, not for publication, however, i

### Love Them in All Phases

Mellen. He is of small growth, but sturdy withsi.

William H. Barnard dandles the tvories daintily over the billiard table. Although not a Just what you mean by 'our girls."

"What shall we do with our girle !" Divide up the question in parts. Divide up the question in parts.
So 'our girls' may become our sweethes
For then we can tell what we know very v
We shall court and then marry 'our girl

"What shall we do with our girls ?"
Do you mean these, the brightest and best,
Who bring lee this life pure't neet.
These charming were misses who greet the crims of having been born of the effets 400. Who bring to this rive who but be isn't effets; rather are his feet of sturdy Our children, our choicest of girls?

If 'tis these, you mean, by 'our girls,'
The question is simple indeed,
lith and poor have to this int one greed;
We shall teach and direct, and pray God to prote
From all Barns our funceent girls.

### Sarcastic Also Very Cruel.

To the Editor Offer the young men from \$1,000 \$10,000 as a marriage portion, a wedding

### Train in Domesticity.

The condition of our homes in the coming generation largely depends upon the manner in which our girls of to-day are trained.

in which our girls of to-day are trained.
Educate them thoroughly. Assure them that health and happiness do not depend upon riches or marriage, but upon useful, generous and practical lives.

Teach them the one great accomplishment above all others—the art of good housekeeping. In addition to their knowledge of housekeeping our girls should have a trade or profession. It should be one suited to their tastes, and thus afford them congenial occupation as well as a means of profit when necessary.

necessary.

Again, our girls should be readers of great and good books. They should store away useful knowledge which would afford them constant happiness and make them them constant happendered and womanly, womanly, which is the would be independent, womanly, morally strong and possess an influence that would bless society all about them.

La Dona.

Self-Reliant, Industrious, Virtuous. To the Editor :

Teach them, from their earliest years habits of self-reliance and industry, Make home pleasant and attractive for them, where truth and honor shide, and "our girls" will come out all right. Louisz.

ivelihood. By so doing you provide an inilnerable shield for their moral happiness. Second-That in leading a virtuous life a woman contributes more towards human progress and civilization that the most subne or beneficial endowment of art or sci-

Third-That single life, coupled to all the Third—I has single life, coupled to all the privations born of earth, is an elysium compared to the wees of a bad marriage.

Fourth—That a knowledge of household work is the foundation of marrial bits. Accomplishments ad the gidded minarets of the domestic temple—inscure if not built upon the grosser columns of good cooking and practical chamber labor.

Fifth—That a sober, wise and industrious man looks only for a wife with like attributes, and that the man who is not sober, wise and industrious is a failure as a husband. Sixth-That moral beauty in a woman captivates as many men as physical beauty.
Seventh—That in the bay of Happy Mar-riage is the true haven of a woman's life.
A Happy Fathen or Twelve.

### Trained for Good Men's Wives.

First of all teach them the fifth commandment and wake it your business to see it strictly and cautiously regarded. They should by all means be taught how to re-

should by sli means be taught how to respect their elders.

Teach them as much as possible what is right and what is stong. They should be sent to school and enabled to receive a first class common school education, and if circumstances permit, a little fraining in the arts of elecution, singing and music would not be out of stace.

Make them self-supporting and theroughly familiar with the delive of an ideal wife.

Allow them to go into accusely, but great care should be taken as to its nature, for girls, i regret to say, are very easily mided.

Trained in those admirable qualifications, when marriageable they will with no dif-Trained in these admirable qualifications, when marriageable they will with no difficulty find good and loving hisbands, whose life they will surely make happy, as well as their own.

MORRIS P. JOSCHIM.

As a brother, I would advise that when our dear girls arrive at the proper age they

cood and sociable company. H. F. S. Koff, Erssies Brends, Company of Wast New Brighton, S. L. Cantagas and dysensery and the Money of the Control of the Con

# POLITICAL ECHOES. B. H. Homer, who was Street-Cleaning Com-

THE WORLD: MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 24, 1890.

Close Competition in the Lodge and Club Balloting.

Increasing Interest of "Evening World " Readers in the Contest.

The nip-and-tuck struggle between the leaders in Toy Evening Worth's Lodge and Club Contest is just as exciting and uncertain as ever. To-day Metropolitan Lodge 60, K. of P., regains the lead with a total of 30, 480, but Harlem Conneil, 211, C. B. L., presses pn, a close second, with 29,422 Not far behind, with 24,146, comes the James E. Reiley Association, in third place, while the Trainmen's Relief Association, M. E. R., is a good fourth, with 22, 491.

United Council 1,035, A. L. of H., having a big boom in fifth place, and its vote has increased to 12,733. In sixth place, the Xavier Club has increased its vote to 0,073. Those desirous of voting in this contest

must fill out the above ballot and inclose it

m an envelope addressed to the Lodge and Club Editor, EVENING WORLD, P. O. DOX 2,354, N. Y. City. Every reader of THE EVENING WORLD MAY vote for his or her lodge of club, or the organization to which his or her friend

THE EVENING WORLD will offer a choice of two prizes for competition among the lodges, clubs, assemblies, councils and other civic organizations, whether social, political or labor organizations.

But one organization might prefer Tur for the club or lodge room would be more appreciated by another.

The Everyto World will give in this contest an elegant stand of colors or banner, richly embroidered and made by the well-known firm of Grumbach & Gross, of 125 Hudem street, this city. The finest silk will be used, and the embroidering will take from six beight weeks to do. will be used, and the embroidering will take from six to eight weeks to do.

The other prize which may be chosen in place of the colors is an \$800 Weber plane, overstrug scale, three strings, patent action, and may be had in rosewood, wainst, mahogany or chony, at option of winner. The fact that it is manufactured by Weber guarantees that it is first class in every restrict.

spact.
The winner of the prize will be determined by ballot. The subordinate lodge, club, assembly or other local organization in New York, New Jersey or Connecticut which receives the highest number of ballots shall be winner and shall determine ceives the highest number of ballots shall be declared the winner, and shall determine at its next regular meeting after the ballot is closed whether it prefers the banner of the plane.

When the winner has been decided the winning organization may decide in full meeting which of these two royal prizes would be preferable—a magnificent banner, suitable for the character of the organization, and to be made by one of the best manufacturers in America at a large expense, or a fine first-class plane for the meeting-room.

Ann reader of THE EVENING WORLD may ote, but each voter can vote once only. The rote must be upon the ballot printed in THE EVENING WORLD,

It must contain the name of the organization roled for, the order or organization to which it belongs, if it be a subordinate rganization, and its location, like this: St. Paul's Lodge, Masons, Auburn, N. Y., " net the name and address of the voter. The cote may be cast for any individual cial, political, labor or other ciric todge,

dressed to the Lodge and Club Editor Even-180 World, P. O. box 2,354, N. Y. City.

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I am the father of them. One is eighteen years of age and the other sixteen. I am employed in an iron foundry and receive \$8 per week salary, on A OF. Court time. McCleslan 7.280, N = A OF. Court Willen. Following are competing organizations Brucklyn Prograssive Musical Club.
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bring out.

The dog swam in, but completely ignored all the hats belonging to the darkies and brought the hats of the whites to the shore, allowing the others to float away, after sniffing their scent.

Entitled to Distinction.

THOUGHT HE HAD CONSUMPTION

MR. LOUIS MEGROZ HAS A NAB-ROW ESCAPE FROM THE DREAD DISEASE.

He Had a Bad Case of Calarrh, and Sufferred with a Dry, Hacking Cough.
He Went to Drs. McCoy and Wild.
man, and Bis Catarrh, with All Its Dangerous Symptoms, Has Disap-

The thought that one has consumption is worse than a terrible nigotimare, and Mr. Louis Megros, in an interview with a reporter, resterday, and "I throught I had consumption, so did everythed who knew me. I had a dry, hadving cough, and a very sore throat. Every time I coughed I was missible, and for cough kept gottime worse and worse, until I was sure my lungs were affected. I sent to a doctor shall be gave me something for my



MR. LOUIS MEGROZ.

"Besides the cough and sore throat my nose was stopped up so that I rould hardly breathe, and I had dull headaches seroes my torebard nearly all the time. I was suffering from catarth. That's what was the matter with me. Well, I went to Dra. McCop and Wildman three months age, and under their treatment I got relief right away. I had had catarth for sweets years.

"I improved right along under the care of Dra. McCop and Wildman, and now my sough has disappeared. My throat is not sore any more and my head is not stopped up, and I dun't have any more headaches. I feel altogether like a different person. I believe that if I hadn't gone to Dra. McCop and Wildman my cough would have developed into consumption. and wisding in the constraint of the consumption.

I has say that Drs. McCoy and Wildman have benefited me wenderfully, and as no other doctors did, and their charges are very low and they furnish all medicine. Mr. Megron fives at 15 West 51st at. He does not relish newspaper notoristy, or, in fact, publicity in any form, and it is only because he feels grateful to Drs. McCoy and Wildman that he consented to be interviewed for publication.

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## TURNBULL'S SLAYER HELD

Hyde Committed Without Bail for the Coroner's Inquest.

Actors, ticket speculators, men about town and a few solid citizens flocked to the Coroner's office this morning, where James F. Hyde, the ticket speculator who shot and killed his business rival, William Turnbull, n front of the Fourteenth Street Theatre Saturday evening, was arraigned before Coroner Levy for a preliminary hearing. Hyde is a short, sturdy man, red-cheeked brown-mustached and regular features, but his good looks were sadly marred by

two black eyes, scratched cheeks and muddy clothes. These marks of battle, he said to an Even-ING WORLD reporter, were inflicted by Turnbull during the row before he was shot

Saturday night. Joe Moss, of Howe & Hummel's firm, appeared for the prisoner, and said his client would plead self-defense for the killing. Hyde made no statement at the Coroner's office to-day, and Coroner Levy committed him to the Tombs without ball, pending an inquest, which will be held Wednesday

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Deutsch s'arted the yarn in the Hoffman House Cafe last night. He said that Tuesday night he and Turnbull were drinking wine in an unlown resort, when Turnbull said: "Till gamble that I'll live longer than you."

you." Done," said Deutsch; "but how will we divide it? You can't pay when you are Entitled to Distinction.

(From Lippierost.)

Miss Redingote—No. Aunt Brindle: I am not engaged. When I marry it will be a great man.

Mrs. Brindle (doubtfully)—Well, I dunno. You can't always tell how a man will turn out. Now, there a Josiah.

Miss Redingote—Nou don't mean to say I'ucle Brituile has ever distinguished himself?

Mrs. Brindle—Well, I'll tell you what he field. I sent him down to the store with a ribbon the etter day and he matched it.

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Mr. Brizendine will use these hounds

to track and capture fugitives from justice. One, the smallest, was in the chase tice. One, the smallest, was in the chase after Rube Burrows, the noted and daring train robber, in Alabama, some months ago, and in which chase two of the hounds were killed by the fugitive. He was also in a chase after the murderer of the deputy sheriff at Birmingham, running him seven miles and treeing him.

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